McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 76. Montreal, Saturday, January 17, 1914. Price Five Cents.

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HEAD OFFICE.. .. .. MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

Queen's Wins from McGill In Hard Fought Struggle

Splendid Team Play and Stone Wall Defence Gives Better Team the Victory.---Dobson and Box the Pick of the Tricolor.---The Score, Which Was 5--4, Indicates the Play. Several Minor Accidents and Delays.

PARSONS, RANKIN AND HUGHES GIVE KINGSTONIANS A LOT OF TROUBLE

Left Wing the Weak Spot on Red and White Line-up.---Montgomery Stopped Many Difficult Shots.---Six Men Try in Vain to Make a Goal to Even Score in Last Five Minutes

In a game that was at times spectacular and at times ragged, the McGill team last night met defeat at the hands of Queens by a score of 5-4. Superior condition and teamwork were undoubtedly responsible for the victory of the Presbyterians. Taken man for man, save in one department, they have no edge on the McGill men.

The games which Queens had already played, and the longer period they have had for practicing, gave them just that degree of superiority needed to decide between two very evenly matched teams. The one department in which the Red and White is lamentably weak is the left wing. Two men were tried out at this position, but neither proved capable of withstanding or duplicating the work of the Queens heavy right. There is no doubt but that this weakness in the left wing left the McGill forwards crippled, and rendered much of the work of the centres and right wing ineffective.

In the defence, McGill had possibly the better of it. More got by them, but possibly twice as many were stopped as the Queens backs were called upon to ward off.

Not only in defencive work was the McGill defence equal to the Tricolor, but in rushing they were decidedly more effective.

It was in the forward division, and possibly in goal, that the superiority of the Queens team is to be found. Man for man, save at the position of rover, they matched, if not surpassed, the wearers of the Red and White.

QUEENS ATTACKS.

They had, moreover, a system of three-man attack which proved altogether too much for the McGill forwards, and which generally managed to get in on the defence unbroken. On the other hand, the McGill forwards failed to show anything but flashes of combination or teamwork. Again and again, when the puck had been carried into Queens territory, the fact that there was no one to receive a pass rendered the work of the individual player useless. The checking-back of the Queens forwards also was altogether superior to that of McGill, with the exception of McGill's rover.

In goal the honors must go to Queens, for although the McGill representative stopped many hot ones, his clearing was inferior to that of the Queens goal-tend, and easy shots with little speed behind them were allowed to go by. The Queens man, on the other hand, played a consistent game throughout, and more than once, by a spectacular save, warded off the one goal which would have made the score a tie.

For the Red and White the stars of the evening were Parsons and Rankin. For the Tricolor, Dobson, Box and W. Smith shared the work and the honors.

Ramsey Rankin ,the heavy McGill cover, played the most spectacular game he has ever put up for the Red and White. The fact that two of the McGill goals were netted from his stick after rushes the length of the ice shows that his work was not only spectacular, but effective. In one department Ramsey was not quite up to his usual form. He failed to work in as well with the point man as he might have done, and the Queens men sometimes got by him when it seemed they should have been stopped.

Bill Hughes.

If hard and consistent work meant superior playing, Hughes' efforts at point last night would have to be recorded as equal to any game he has yet played for McGill. The truth is, however, that Bill was not as effective in his rushes and blocking as he has been on former occasions. He suffered from lack of support in practically every rush. Bill's game is essentially a team-game, and time and time again, after carrying the puck the length of the ice, passes were missed by the wings or their shots went wild.

MCGILL

The hardest working man, and by all odds the most effective of the McGill forwards was Eric Parsons. All praise is due to his work as rover, for a heady, clever game, played at top speed throughout. In Parsons, Dobson and McKinnon, Queens speedy wings both found a worthy opponent. His circling, checking back, and his deadly hook, more than once blocked their rushes before they could get in on the defence.

Davidson at centre played a game which did not seem up to his form of two years ago, but this was undoubtedly due to poor condition, and the short training period. Last night he did not spare himself, and shirked nothing that came his way.

Hooper at right wing was very closely covered, and possibly did not show to as great advantage as his efforts deserved. He will undoubtedly improve with each practice, and will give a god account of himself when he next meets McKinnon.

At the left wing De Muth for the the first half worked hard, using his body and doing his best to block Dobson's hard rushes. He was replaced just before half time by Wickson, the change, however, being by no means an improvement. Wickson was quite unable to cope with his opponent, and frequently missed passes and shots when they semed quite easy. It must

(Continued on page 3.)

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Paid-up Capital, - - - $6,881,400

Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits, 6,911,050

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

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Life funds over $50,000,000, over 40% of sums assured.

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No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is **NOW.**

Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Coote, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

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We are offering some of our latest models at a dollar less regular price. Heavy waterproof, tans or blacks, in all weights. Call now while the sizes are complete.

Buy Walk-Overs and forget your foot troubles.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

521 St. Catherine St. West.

PROF. STARKEY ON FILTERING

Water Does Not Purify Itself

HOW TO CLEAN IT

The American Plant Far Better Than the Ordinary Sand Variety

Rivers do not wash away and cleanse all pollution dumped into them, said Prof. Starkey, in the second of his series of lectures on "Hygiene," in the Hygiene Department of the New Medical Building, last evening.

Streams are polluted by the traffic which passes along beside them, and on them. They are dirtied from the sewerage of towns and villages, and become impure when they receive the drainage of farms.

Prof. Starkey said it was not right to argue that the germs in the water destroyed the pollution. They devoured the particles of foreign matter, but themselves continued to exist, and were pollution in the water.

Prof. Starkey described two forms of filtration plants to clean the water. The one in most common use was the ordinary "sand" variety. A more modern and far more efficient type was the "American" filtration plant. Professor Starkey described both kinds in interesting detail.

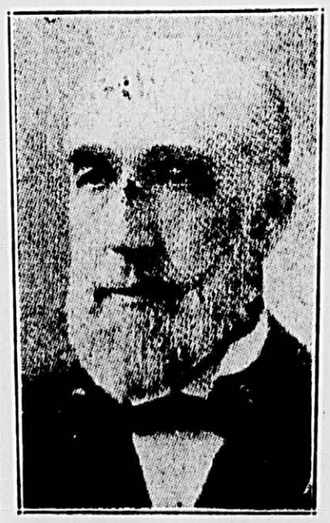
The sand plant needed to be very large to be much good. It was a very large bowl, with an iron grate for the bottom. It was filled with layers first of broken brick, then of fine gravel, and finally of fine sand. The water sifts through the various layers and comes out through the grated iron clean and pure.

Infinitely more convenient is the American filtering plant. It is shaped like a bowl also, but need only be 12 feet in diameter, rather than an acre or so in surface area. The bowl is still iron grated in the bottom. The water to be filtered runs up through a pipe into the centre of the bowl, and spouts, on the same principle as the fountain, into the preparation.

There is a chemical preparation in the pipe through which the water is forced, while on its way to the mouth of the pipe, and this takes the place of the gelatine matter of dead germs. The basin which receives the water from the pipe is half filled with fine gravel and broken brick, as is the ordinary sand filtering plant. The liquid, already half purified from the chemical matter, is sifted through the basin, at the rate of from four to six million gallons in twenty-four hours, thus proving itself far superior to the sand variety of plant.

Next day Prof. Starkey will speak on domestic filtering plants.

SENATOR COX.



Canadian financier, who died yesterday. He was a governor of the Wesleyan Theological College here.

BROKE OLD TRADITION.

By selling nineteen acres of land in the heart of London, centreing around Covent Garden, the Duke of Bedford violates all the traditions of his family. His ancestors have held the property since the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII., at which time it belonged to the monks of Westminster. When it is remembered, however, that the Covent Garden estate is the smallest of the three large estates in London of the Duke of Bedford, and that other lords of the soil in the British capital own still larger holdings than his, it is the value of the land sold rather than its extent that is of the greatest significance.

CHANCES FOR THE STUDENTS

Mr. Bradford at Strathcona Hall

STUDENT'S SUPPER

Mission Work in Lower Districts of Montreal Suggested By Community Secretary

Do college students know that they can do much interesting and beneficial work among the foreigners and boys of the city, by surrendering only a fraction of their spare time, and without special study or training? At Strathcona Hall last evening, Mr. John Bradford, community secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A. of Montreal, showed clearly how practicable this was, and how simply done.

Mr. Bradford is energetic, efficient and enthusiastic, as his record while in Montreal has demonstrated. Having well in hand a knowledge of conditions in the city among foreigners and the poor, he is thoroughly acquainted with the tremendous need for instruction and philanthropic aid presented by the existing situation. Moreover, he is working hard to provide those much-needed services.

Following a supper in the Hall, to which about forty students sat down, Mr. Bradford gave a brisk, informative, concrete talk on his work. In succinct and graphic fashion he pointed out what could be done by college men to help alleviate the present sad state of ignorance and wretchedness in the "tougher" parts of this city. He enumerated the following specific opportunities suitable for college men, as incurring only an hour or so of time each week and lying well within every college fellow's capabilities:

1. Four men for Dawson Mission in Griffintown; work already done successfully by McGill men.

2. One man on Wednesday evenings to teach English to foreigners at Italian Y.M.C.A.: this is done by a method which requires no preliminary training.

3. Two men for Boys' Clubs on Wednesday nights at the Wm. Lunn School, on Ann street. This sort of work yields fine results.

4. Any number of men who can entertain, for monthly social affairs, in different parts of the city.

5. Leader for Boys' Club, corner of Papineau and Mt. Royal avenues. Boys to be taught games, parliamentary practice and things of this general nature.

6. One man for physical work at Royal Arthur School. Let some husky man make himself useful.

7. Ten or twelve men for a Normal class, to be conducted shortly by Mr. Lee, of Central Y.M.C.A., with a view to teaching English to foreigners next session.

8. Man for interesting photographic work. ....

9. Many other similar openings for willing applicants.

These various kinds of work, and the particular opportunities in each, will be explained in more detail to inquirers by Mr. Corbett, Strathcona Hall, who is closely in touch with this branch of Y.M.C.A. activity. Those who would like to introduce into their college experience something both novel and useful can turn their hand to nothing better.

NOW STUDYING AT MACDONALD COLLEGE

Those Registered in Household Science

At Macdonald College in the School of Household Science the students registered for the winter short course are:—

Marion Christina Auld, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Helen Alison Clarke, Calgary, Alberta.

Anna Belle Dewar, Kenmore, Ont.

Ruth Stevenson Furlor, Ottawa, Ont.

Sophy Maud Fenwick, Maisonneuve.

Elizabeth Hamilton, Coyocan, D. F., Mexico.

Amy Muriel Hodgins, Portage du Fort, Que.

Myrtle Ina Knight, Stouffville, Ont.

Emma Catherine McAvity, St. John, N. B.

Lily Maud Mabe, Gaspe, Que.

Lucy Elizabeth Mabe, Gaspe, Que.

Janet MacMillan, Dutton, Ont.

Ethelwyn Dalrymple Pope, Ottawa, Ont.

Lilie Smith Raymond, St. John, N. B.

Janet Morrison Robb, Valleyfield, Que.

Mabel Robb, Westmount, Que.

Mary Louise Spencer, Victoria, B. C.

Mona Kathleen Thorne, Montreal.

Dorothy Grace Tweddell, Ramparta, Quebec.

Irene Elizabeth Webster, Coaticooke.

REV. DR. SYMONDS AT THE HALL SUNDAY

Rector of Christ Church Cathedral is Prominent and Popular in Montreal Ecclesiastical Circles.

The speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting at Strathcona Hall will be Rev. Dr. Herbert Symonds, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, and one of the best known clergymen in Montreal. For a number of years Dr. Symonds has been prominent in the movement for a closer basis of co-operation between the various denominations. He was the first clergyman of the Anglican Church to express himself in favor of the Diocesan College entering the proposed affiliation of the colleges two years ago, which has led to the present arrangement among the theological colleges, an arrangement which has directed a great deal of attention to Montreal, and has called forth favorable comment from the whole Christian world.

Dr. Symonds holds that it is no heresy for a minister of the Church of England to occupy the pulpit on occasion in a church of a different denomination, and more than once his liberal views have brought him into conflict with the more conservative authorities. It is such a spirit, however, which appeals specially to college men. Contact with men of so many countries and so many creeds as are represented at McGill seems to draw men out of the narrowness which surrounds so many present-day churchmen, and a churchman who has risen above these things is a refreshing sight.

Dr. Symonds has for the last two years held a series of special student services at the Cathedral on Sunday evenings, which have attracted a great many of the men of McGill. Last winter his addresses on comparative religions were most illuminating.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon will commence promptly at three o'clock. A good musical programme will be provided, and Dr. Symonds will deliver a straight gospel appeal—not the kind heard at Salvation Army gatherings, but the message of Christ from a college man to college men.

LUMBERMEN AND FIRE PROTECTION

Forest Fire Problem Solved By Co-Operation.

"The success of co-operative forest fire protection has been established beyond doubt." This statement of Mr. Ellwood Wilson, superintendent of the Forestry Division of the Laurentide Co., Que., is amply justified by the very successful season just passed through by the St. Maurice Fire Protection Association, of which he is a member.

This association was formed in the spring of 1912 by the timber land owners on the St. Maurice watershed, Quebec, for the purpose of securing the adequate protection of their limits by the establishment of a uniform system of patrol. They assessed themselves one-quarter of a cent per acre, engaged an efficient forester, and installed a thoroughly supervised and equipped patrol on their combined holdings of over 7,000,000 acres. So successful were they even in one short season that the membership was considerably enlarged the following spring and timber-limit holders on adjacent watersheds also became imbued with the co-operative idea. In the dry summer of 1913 over 275 forest fires were extinguished with practically no damage. Seven lookout towers were constructed and telephone lines were commenced to secure the early and accurate location of fires and the rapid assemblage of a fire-fighting force.

According to a bulletin being issued by the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, which traces the development of co-operative forest fire protection in the United States and Canada, there are now about thirty similar associations in America, which are successfully protecting over 30,000,000 acres of timber land. Although the St. Maurice Fire Protective Association is the pioneer of this movement in Canada, co-operation is sure to be viewed with increasing favor by Canadian lumbermen, for by providing adequate protection from fire it paves the way for the insurance of forest property, and eventually for scientific forest management. Adequate fire protection is the cornerstone of all forestry practice.

To Clear

Until Further Notice

BUSINESS SUITS
including Odd Blues and Blacks, Values up to $25.00 . . . . . **$15.00**

BUSINESS SUITS
including Odd Blues and Blacks, Values up to $35.00 . . . . . **$22.00**

OVERCOATS
Odds and Ends, Values up to $25.00 . . . . . **$15.00**

REGULAR OVERCOATS . . .
DRESS SUITS . . . . . } **25% Off**
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Every article fitted. Forty-eight hours required for delivery.

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Horlick's Malted Milk

A Nutritious Food Drink

AN ARROW Notch COLLAR

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One Dollar Thirty Five Profits an Hour

were made by the average salesman in Canada for every hour worked selling "WEAR-EVER" aluminum cooking utensils during summer 1913. College expenses paid, business experience gained, opportunity for travel. Write Northern Aluminum Co., Sterling Road, Toronto.

STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.

JOIN YOUR FELLOW-STUDENTS NOW.

To-Day's 25c Menu

SOUPS
Oxtail and Tomato.

FISH
Fried Halibut.

JOINTS
Roast Beef.
Roast Lamb. Mint Sauce.
Roast Pork. Apple Sauce.
Curried Mutton
Steak and Kidney Pie.

VEGETABLES.
Green Peas.
Sweet Corn.
Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY.
Quince and Honey Pudding
Red Currant Jam Tart.
Deep Apple Pie.
Fruit Salad.

Tea. Coffee. Bread and Butter.

Twenty-one Meal Tickets, $4.50.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.
SOUP
ROAST TURKEY
3 VEGETABLES
SWEETS.
TEA. COFFEE
BREAD and BUTTER.
40 CENTS.

Charles Green
117 METCALFE

SPECIAL MIXTURE

Cool and Sweet,

Pipe Tobacco,

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Near St. Catherine
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Corner Peel and St. Catherine
Under Union Bank

HIS HONOR VINDICATED.

A couple of good-natured Frenchmen got into a quarrel and challenged each other to fight. On the morning of the duel they and their seconds tramped through the woods to the fatal spot, when one of the duellists, the challenging party, tripped and fell. His second helped him to his feet.

"I hope you are not much hurt," said the other duellist.

"I'm not much hurt, I only bumped my nose on the ground."

"Does it bleed?"

"Yes, a little."

"Heaven be praised! Blood flows, and my honor is vindicated. Give me your hand, old boy!"

What Men Lately of Science and Architecture are Doing

Many of them Are Just Now Around Montreal.—Numbers Have Taken Up Work Across the Border.

Earl Lockhart, '12, architect, is with Messrs. Maxwell Co., Montreal.

Boyd Campbell, Sci. '09, is assistant in the Forest Products Laboratory. Mr. Stearns, '12, is also an assistant in the same department.

Douglas Ewart, graduate of McGill Applied Science, is resident engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto.

Hugh Richards, Arch. '12, is senior partner of Messrs. Richards & Abra, architects, Ottawa.

J. R. Donald, '13, is with the Nichols Chemical Co., Sulphide, Ont.

Chas. A. Fox, Sci. '10, after a year at Yale, became manager of a factory at Toronto.

Percy McCrae, Sc. '12, is an engineer at Ottawa, Ont.

J. D. Armstrong, Arts '10, Science '12, is with the Foundation Co. Customs Examining Warehouse, Montreal.

E. Peden, Sc. '12, is with the Dominion Bridge Co. He is going to demonstrate next term in engineering.

A. G. McIntyre, Sc. '12, is superintendent of the Forest Products Laboratories branch of the Civil Service in connection with McGill.

Kennie Drummond, Sc. '12, is working with Lefty Flinn, Yale halfback, on a sand trolley at Gran'Mere.

W. W. Boyd, Mines '12, is happily married and is studying law at Osgoode Hall.

Ivan Macintosh, Sci. '12, is staying in town for a few days.

Alan Cameron, Sc. '13, last year's president, who won the Douglas Research Medal, is still at McGill.

Teddy Hall, Mines '12, is working at Huestis Mines, Huestis, Huestis County, Quebec.

Bert Sargent, Sc. '13, hockey captain, is in town for a few days.

E. Hugh Jones, Sc. '13, has returned to town for the winter, after having spent some time with the St. Lawrence Pulp & Paper Co., Gaspe, Quebec.

John MacNaughton, Law '13, last year's president, made a speech at the McGill Conservative rally.

R. A. C. Henry, Sci. '12, is in the Department of Railways and Canals at Ottawa.

John J. McNiven, Sc. '12, is working on the Pacific Coast.

The address of J. T. Dedis, secretary of Sc. '13, is 413 Laurier Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

J. S. Kayward, secretary of Science '12, lives at 955 Dundas St., Toronto, Ontario.

Sinc. McEvenue, of Sci. '13, is working in Montreal.

W. L. Cassells, Sc. '13, is engineering contractor at Ottawa, Ont.

S. M. Sproude, B.Sc. '10, and H. O. Barnaby, who graduated in Arch. '12, are with Brown & Vallance, architects, of this city.

K. M. Campbell, Arch. '12, is now practising in Fredericton, N. B.

H. A. Richards, Arch. '12, is practising in Ottawa; firm of Richards & Abra.

Chas. A. Lindsay, Sci. '13, now working with Coye and Smith, civil engineers and surveyors, Edmonton, Alta.

Horace Muir Lister, B.Sc., '13, is living at Kirdale, Que.

Robert A. Kirkpatrick, Sci. '13, occupies the position of assistant engineer, Dominion Government Survey at Revelstoke, B.C.

Hoise J. Cohen, B.Sc., '12, is resident at Montreal.

Fred R. Whittall, B.Sc., '12, is connected with the firm of A. R. Whittall, manufacturers, Montreal. He resides at 544 Roslyn ave., Westmount.

Horace L. Burrow, B.Sc., '13 (Elec.), is now engineer with the Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.

C. Cedric Ryan, B.Sc., '13, (Mech.), is now proceeding to the degree of M. Sc.

Charles Robertson, B.Sc., '12, inspecting engineer, Department of Railway and Canals, Ottawa.

Thomas G. Randolph's address is P. O. Box 1896, Edmonton, Alberta. He graduated from Science in '12.

Harry G. Rogers, Sci. '13, one time president of the Athletic Association, is now superintendent of the Forest Products Co. at Peterboro, Ont. His address is 147 Hunter st E.

Norman Thompson, B.Sc., '12, former president of the McGill Union, is now with the Foundation Company of Montreal.

Andrew A. Pitts, Sci. '13, is now engineer with the Foundation Company, Montreal, 76 Bank of Ottawa Bldg. His home address is 257 Mance st.

Richard H. Mather, B.Sc., '13 (Elec.), is now a demonstrator in the Department of Electrical Engineering at McGill. He is also taking M.Sc. work.

A McGILL GRAD.

Dr. MacKenzie, whose "Onslaught" and other sculptory are on exhibition in the Redpath Library.

ORCHESTRA PHOTOS.

The orchestra and band will have their photos taken at 1 p.m. to-day at Notman's. Dress suits, black tie, McGill ribbon.

ARTS FRESHMEN PRACTICE.

That there are many good hockey players among the Freshmen in Arts was demonstrated at their practice yesterday afternoon on the Campus rink. About twenty men were out, and sides were chosen. Of the defence men, Martin and Heron seemed to be the pick. They both worked hard and checked back well. Galvin and Ritchie led the other forwards in stick handling and speed.

REVIEW

(Published by the McGill Alumnae Society.)

The official organ of the Alumnae Association and the most complete record obtainable of the doings of our woman graduates is The Alumnae News, published twice yearly. The latest number, November, 1913, is before us, a most interesting and informing little magazine of forty pages.

Of these pages a large proportion are filled with useful information in the shape of lists; the officers of the association for the year; representatives on the Settlement Board, etc., etc., and finally a complete list of all women graduates with addresses corrected up to date. In addition to these lists we have much news relating to graduates and those about to graduate; notices of recent appointments and of births, marriages and deaths.

News appears again, but in a more coherent and literary form, in the McGill Letter, written by the chief editor, which occupies an important place, and gives to district graduates the best survey possible of the progress of the university during the months which have elapsed since the appearance of the spring number.

Space is found also for no less than four articles on subjects which cannot fail to be of interest to graduates, one on Trafalgar Institute and its relations with the University, by Miss Trenholme, of 1910; one on McGill University College, Vancouver, by Mrs. Munn (Miss Bouchard) of 1908; one on a Western Round-Up, by Miss Macnaughton, of 1908, and one on the University Settlement, by Professor Dale.

In addition to the publication of The News, the Alumnae Society has other bonds in the form of its monthly meetings held at the R. V. C., and its activities at the Settlement.

The programme given below of the meetings for the session may be of interest. It may be added that senior students of the R. V. C. are sometimes admitted to these meetings if the programme happens to be one of special interest to them.

PROGRAMME.

October 6th.—Reception before Founder's Day Lecture, delivered by Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., LL.D.

November 11th.—Address by Professor R. F. Ruttan, "Scientific Imagination."

December 10th.—Address by Miss M. F. Hadrill (1904), M.A., "Open-Air Schools."

January ....—Address by Professor James Harkness.

February ....—Address by Miss S. May Idler (1905).

March ....—Address by Miss Hardy, of Trafalgar Institute.

April ....—Address by Miss A. Schaffheitlin (1911), M.A.

May ....—Annual Business Meeting and Reception to Graduating Glass.

S. E. C.

NEWSLETS ON McGILL GRADS

They Are Pretty Well Scattered About Canada and the United States.

Alfie Hamilton, of Science '05, has been posing before the rifles of the Mexican rebels, says the secretary of his class, and doing a lot of other hair-raising things in trying to keep his employers' property intact in Mexico. Finally, he managed to escape with his life—his wife having preceded him—and he visited his people in Montreal. At present he is making an extended tour in the United States, inspecting smelting plants, and waiting till things settle down in Mexico.

John MacNaughton, Law '13, last year's president of the Students' Council, passed the examinations into the Quebec Bar the other day. Both he and Walsh, last year's premier, addressed the Conservative rally at Stratcona Hall last Wednesday. The address, which will reach them the soonest is apparently St. Francois Xavier street, where the Conservative Club rooms are.

Gordon Petts, Science '11, is chief inspector of construction of the Montreal High School.

Andrew Wanklyn, Arts '11, after spending a year in the office of P. S. Ross and Son, accountants, is now studying law here.

Harry Slingsby, Trans. '10, is assistant engineer of railway surveys of the government lines, of Northern Nigeria.

Geo. Corrie Arts '11, is lecturing in accountancy here to the students in First Year Commercial Class.

G. H. Macdonald, Arch. '11, is practising in Edmonton; firm of Magoons and Macdonald.

S. S. Hawkins, Arch. '11, is in the Architectural Branch of the Public School Board, Winnipeg.

J. L. Kingston, Arch. '10, is with Guy Lowell, architect, Boston.

K. Joseph, Sci. '13, who took the Railways Course, is now Night Operator at Geddie, on the C. P. R. (near Chapleau), Ont.

Allan Thompson, Med. '13, is now House Surgeon at the Protestant General Hospital, Ottawa.

G. H. Cook, Arts '11, is studying law at Laval, uQe.

Frank E. Hawkins, Arts '08, and McGill Rhodes scholar for that year, is now practicing law in Winnipeg.

Alan I. Richardson, Arch. '11, is now practicing in Saskatoon.

Chas. Daubney, Sci. '10, is Demonstrating in Civil at McGill.

Norman Thompson, Sci. '11, is construction engineer for New York Foundation Co.

Archie N. Fraser, Sci. '10, is travelling organizing engineer for General Electric Co., at present in Swift Current, Sask.

T. B. Ballantyne, Sci. '08, is resident engineer, C. P. R., headquarters, Place Viger station.

A. G. McGougan, B.A., '09, Ph.D. (Yale), is assistant professor of Physics at Yale.

James Daubney, Sci. '10, mechanical superintendent British American Bank Note Co., Ottawa.

Scott Fowler, '10, and Alex. Young, '10, are partners in contracting concern, Winnipeg.

T. B. Ballantyne, Civil '08, and centre half of senior football team, is resident engineer for C. P. R. on Montreal Division.

O. N. Brown, Sci. '10, is working for the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. in Wabana, Newfoundland.

Archie Kerr, Sci. '08, the holder of 2 mile record. Working with some contracting firm in Winnipeg.

Kenneth Ayre, Arts '10, centre scrimmage football team. National Brick Co., Fort William.

A. N. Narraway, Sci. '10, is a Dominion Land Surveyor.

A. A. McDiarmid, Sci. '10, is chief engineer of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co.

D. M. Ewan, Sci. '10, is resident engineer for C. P. R. at Toronto.

A. W. Smith, Sci. '10, Bridge Department of C. N. R. at Winnipeg. Played inside wing for senior football team.

A. A. Bennet, Sci. '11, working with John S. Metcalfe Co. in St. John, N.B.

BUST, BUST, BUST!

Bust, bust, bust!
Those exams await, you see.
And oh, that I dared to utter
Some words that boil up in me!

Oh, well for the greasy grind
That he boned while I was at play.
Oh, well that the co-ed's a girl—
They can hold exams at bay.

When the horrid quiz goes up,
Like a lion up on his kill,
It's oh for a glance at an unknown page,
And the bray of a "Jack" that is still!

Bust, bust, bust!
But I'll cram to my neck—you see!
Oh, the tender touch of a towel wet,
And hither, Black Coffee, to me!

COMMENT OF A BARBARIAN.

"Does your daughter play the piano by ear?"

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox, "she uses both hands and both feet, but I don't think she has learned to use her ears."

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre
ALL THIS WEEK
The Distinguished Canadian Actress,
Margaret Anglin
In Shakespearean Repertory.
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"ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA."
TO-NIGHT
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW."
Productions of Scenic Splendor.
Prices—Nights and Saturday Mat., 25c. to $2.
NEXT WEEK:
Mr. Martin Harvey

NEW SHOW. MON. WED. FRID. SUN
IMPERIAL
2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS
ALL NEW SHOW TO-MORROW
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Musical Transformation.
SIGNOR MANETTA.
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2ND STORY OF THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN
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Ota Gygi
Al Raymo's Bulldogs
Mijares
Diamond & Brennan
Kitamura Troupe
John and Winnie Hennings
Dora Pelletier
Orpheumscope
The Biggest Concert in town every Sunday, from 1 p.m. until 10.30 p.m.—10 Cents. Feature Photoplays, Weekly Pathe, Comedy Films, and the Week's Best Vaudeville Turns.

PRINCESS Mat. To-day
TO-NIGHT IS THE NIGHT.
1,000 SURPRISES IN
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Passing Show of 1913
TAKE A TIP
BE THERE TO-NIGHT.
Prices—Evenings, 25c. to $2.00.
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Next Week--Wm. FAVERSHAM

The STRAND
THREE DAYS
Commencing Monday.
The Port of Doom
A Marine Drama Featured by the Famous Star,
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WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

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Afternoon, 15c. to 25c.
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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material and all extras, is about $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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A Special Offer is made to McGill Students.

10 PRIVATE LESSONS $5

In Waltz, Two-Step and Gavotte.

Full information by writing or 'phoning Up 3556.

Auditorium Hall, 229 Ontario West. (2 doors west of Bleury.)

THE STRAND.

Strand patrons are certainly enjoying the best that is to be obtained in first run features in the motion picture field lately. The management, not resting satisfied with being the first to show "David Copperfield" and "Caprice," with little Mary Pickford in the title role, during the past two weeks, have secured yet another of the great features now being produced by the famous Players Film Co., and for three days commencing Monday, January 19th, will offer "The Port of Doom," a great Marine Detective Drama, with Laura Sawyer in the feature role.

The story runs—Continuing the role of Kate Kirby, the girl detective, introduced in "Chelsea 7750," and "An Hour Before Dawn," Laura Sawyer now becomes the central figure in an overpowering, ingenious drama, which at times verges on the tragic, but remains always within bounds of human possibility. "The Port of Doom" is a thrilling mystery of the sea, presenting a vivid and startling story of human strength and heroism in the face of the most fearful death possible to conceive; death by the most merciless might of the ocean. The tense action and overwhelming situations strikingly symbolize the tide of life surging through the waters of destiny. The picture is described as "Fate, Love and Death, Battling on the High Seas."

ANTIQUES FOUND.

An antiquarian find has recently been made in the Isle of Oxna, a barren, sea-vexed spot near Scalloway, Shetland. It is one of the most ancient and interesting gold ornaments ever found in Scotland. A crofter's son observed a brownish-yellow object protruding from a spot where the turf had been taken for farm purposes. He picked it up and found it was a heavy, curiously-plaited bracelet of rustic or rude make, and, from its weight, seemingly gold. Recently it was shown the schoolmistress of a neighboring district. She wrote the Antiquarian Society describing the bracelet, and suggesting purchase. An offer of $100 was made, and at once without further inquiry or advertisement, accepted by the holder, James Fullaton, Hammo Voe, Burra Isle. The bracelet now rests in special case and on special pedestal in Edinburgh Museum.

READY TO BE DISCHARGED.

"That fellow acts as though he were the big gun of this establishment."

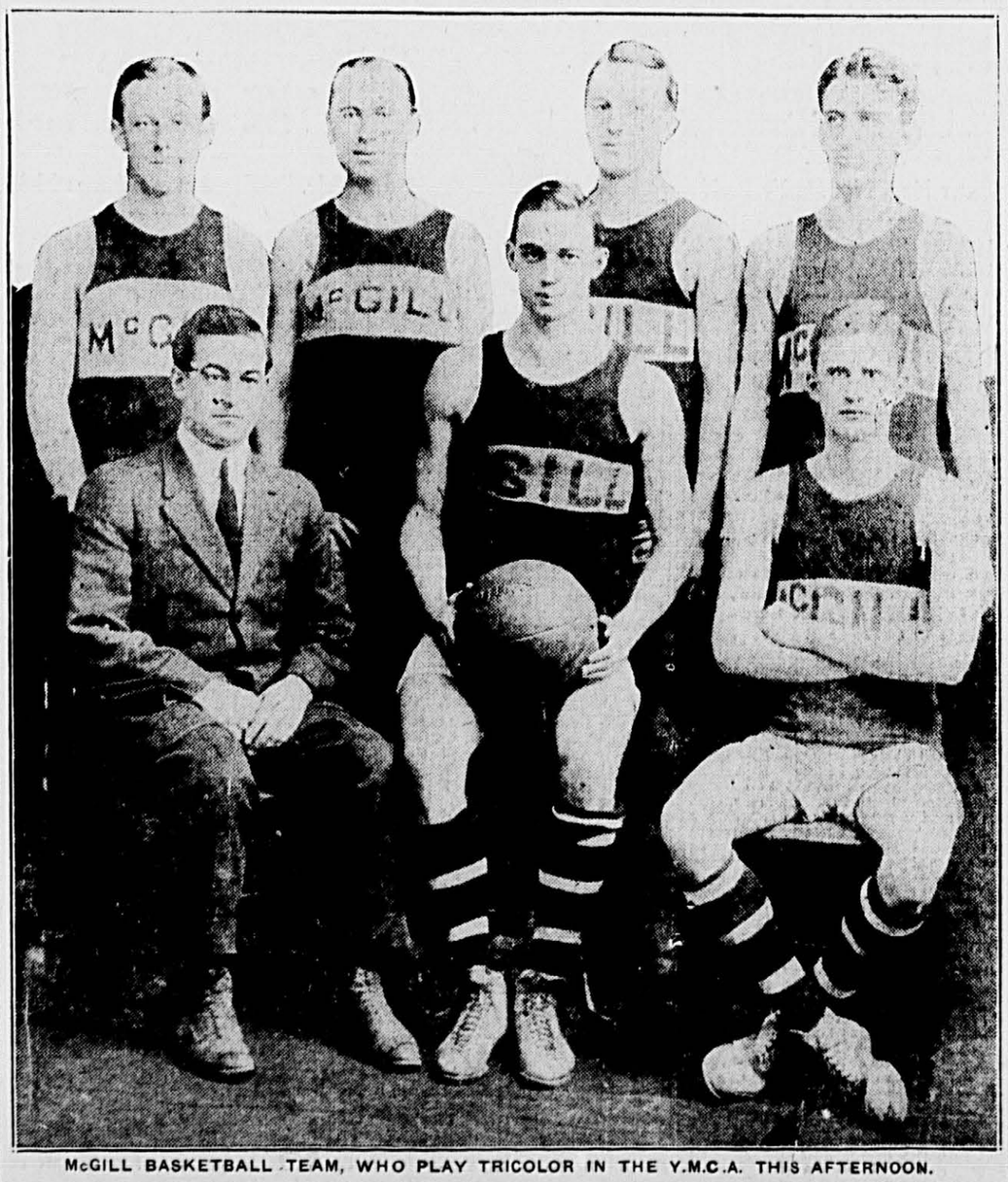
"He has one cause to think so."

"What is that?"

"He is going to be fired."

OPENING INTERCOLLEGIATE SER IES.

McGILL BASKETBALL TEAM.



McGILL BASKETBALL TEAM, WHO PLAY TRICOLOR IN THE Y.M.C.A. THIS AFTERNOON.

Queen's Wins from McGill In Hard Fought Encounter

HOOPER.

His wicked shot worried Smith in goal considerably.

GAME FROM FRONT BENCHES

Rather than risk losing the price of a seat the Arena people kept Eric Parsons waiting outside twenty minutes, because he did not have his pass with him.

Rankin and Bill Hughes certainly made a good showing on the Red and White defence, but they had nothing on the Queens guarders of the citadel.

Jerry Davidson and Box had a lively tussle in centre ice throughout the game, with honors about easy.

Slow but sure, shaking opponents from him with wonderful ease, Ramsay Rankin again and again bore the puck up the ice, after a strenuous session about the McGill nets. Indeed, two of McGill's tallies went to him.

The chief weakness displayed last night by the McGillites was their left wing. This spot was repeatedly bored through by the Queens men, and also failed on the offensive at critical moments.

The Queens forwards showed first-rate combination, rushing in on the McGill nets three at a time. Box worked perhaps better than either McKinnon or L. Smith, but all three played fine games. Dobson worked hard but did not have the class of the other two.

As far as spectacular stick-handling goes, Eric Parsons had it all, but he was not given much support. Also his hard work and lack of weight left him badly tired at the close of the halves. He certainly has the goods though, and can skate along with the best in the Intercollegiate.

It is a shame Montgomery has not more confidence in stopping the easy ones, for it is some shot that gets by him due to its speed. R. Smith in goal for Queens had it on Monty on the easy ones and managed to hold his own pretty well when the hot ones came at him.

It is a shame the McGill men had not more combination, for, as individual players, Davidson, Hooper and Parsons are all fine. Their lack of supporting each other was the more evident in contrast with the fine three and four men rushes of Queens.

There was lots of slashing and body checking, but most of it was given and received in a spirit of more or less friendliness. No ill-feeling was evident at any stage of the game, which was handled very well by Referee Cooper Smeaton. He watched everyone very closely, and nothing of mention got by him.

It is curious how much support is given football by the McGill men, when the few men down from Queens created as much row as the Red and White supporters on hand last night. It would seem as if the college spirit of McGill has exhausted itself during the Rugby season. If the undergraduates cannot all play, they can at least do their part by giving their voices to the cause. Nothing does more good to a team in critical stages of a game like those that occurred in the opening of the second half and also at the end than to hear cheering and to feel that they have behind them a crowd of supporters, as anxious as they are to see a victory won.

(Continued from page 1.)

be remembered, however, that these men were covering Bill Dobson, who was reckoned the speediest wing man in the Intercollegiate League, when he formerly played this position for Queens.

DOBSON.

Dobson, the veteran right wing, played his usual stellar game — always where he was needed, and showing his old-time speed and headwork in a way that delighted the Queens supporters.

Box at centre ice, again showed the speed which has always been a feature of his work. Although light, he is not afraid to bore into any combination or defence. His shots, too, found the nets on three occasions.

McKinnon and W. Smith share the honors of third place among the Queens organization. McKinnon at right wing covered Hooper closely, and on the whole played a strong effective game. W. Smith played a great defence game, blocking most of the shots before they reached the goal-tender. His rushes, too, were a prominent feature of the game.

In goal, R. Smith was always on the job, playing a steady careful game, clearing well and stopping many shots that seemed almost impossible.

The Queens excursion brought nearly 100 rooters, and the Gaelic yell was given with vim and heartiness throughout the game. On the other hand, the support of the Red and White, both in numbers and organized rooting, left much to be desired. A team cannot play its best game if it hasn't the entire support of the students behind it, and this support last evening was not in evidence.

On the whole, the better team won, but its superiority was due to the weakness of McGill in condition and team work, which one week will do much to eliminate.

SUMMARY.

The game began at 8.40. At the drop of the puck, the McGill men went down the ice with a rush. Parsons passed across in front of the goal, but it was intercepted, and the puck returned to McGill territory. Hughes then made a fine rush and passed to Davidson, who scored.

McGill 1, Queen's 0.

Dobson secured the puck and rushed down, but was stopped by Hughes, who tripped. Box secures, passes to Dobson, who checked heavily to boards. Rankin rushes, goes to corner and loses. W. Smith returns. Wickson replaces Demuth, who has broken a skate. Hooper carries puck down the ice and misses narrowly. Dobson returns. Hughes ruled off for tripping. Rankin makes a great run, dodging Queens' defence and scores McGill's second goal. Time 9.40.

McKinnon comes down ice, but is cornered. Rankin rushes, but is stopped by W. Smith. Box secures and fools Montgomery. Queen's, 1. Time, 12.15.

Parsons made spectacular run, loses to Dobson and checks back. Dobson and Rankin sweep the ice. Hughes on again. De Muth missed on shot from Hughes behind Queen's goal. Dobson and McKinnon working together. Latter scores with knee-high shot. Queen's 2. 21.12.

Mix up before McGill nets. End-to-end rushes are features. McKinnon shoots but misses. Hughes returns. Quigley, Box and McKinnon rush, Dobson shoots. Montgomery clears well. Rankin rushes and passes to Davidson, who misses. Box hurt. Parsons secures and rushes, blocked by Quigley. W. Smith rushes, stopped by Hughes. Box raps in Queen's third score. Time, 29.14.

WICKSON REPLACES DE MUTH.

Half time called with puck in centre ice.

SECOND HALF.

Hooper and Parsons rush. Parsons' shot blocked by Smith. Davidson puts Dobson into boards. W. Smith rushes and shoots wild. Hughes rushes, passes to Wickson, who fails to secure. Dobson carries puck down ice, but is blocked by Montgomery. Parsons rushes, passes to Hooper, whose shot goes wild. Smith returns, Rankin secures, dodges defense and nets McGill's third tally. Time, 8 minutes.

Box and McKinnon rush. McKinnon mixes up, and is ruled off. Rankin rushes. W. Smith secures, returns, finds the net for Queen's fourth tally. Time, 11 minutes.

Mix up in front of Queen's nets. Quigley rushes, loses to Hughes, who rushes, but is stopped. Quigley put into boards; slight delay. Parsons rushes, passes to Hooper, who is blocked. Hughes off. McGill hard pressed. Rankin rushes, but loses to Dobson. Parsons saves by checking back. Hughes on, Hooper shoots on pass from Parsons, but fails to get past Smith. Mix up by Queens' nets. Wickson carries, loses to Box, who scores Queens' fifth goal.

Davidson secures, passes to Hooper, who shoots wild. Parsons and Box hurt. Delay one minute. Play resumed. Hooper rushes, loses to Smith, who passes to Dobson. He shoots high. Rankin benched for slashing. Hughes rushes, waits too long, and misses shot. Quigley returns. Dobson's rush blocked by Hooper, who is in turn stopped by Quigley. Call for off-side saves McGill nets. Wickson misses. Rankin on again. Davidson and Hooper rush, but are blocked by Smith. Wickson benched. Rankin rushes, tripped by Box, who goes off for five minutes. Hughes rushes, passes to Davidson, who misses. Parsons' shot goes wild. Wickson on again, shoots high. McKinnon shoots on pass from Dobson, cleared by Montgomery. Parsons goes length of ice and Smith stops hot one. W. Smith returns. Davidson snaps in McGill's fourth game. Time, 24.31.

McGill defence plays rushing game. Puck is continually in Queen's territory, but McGill is unable to find the nets. Gong sounds with score Queen's 5, McGill 4.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill.		Queen's.
Montgomery	Goal	R. Smith
Hughes	Point	W. Smith
Rankin	Cover	Quigley
Parsons	Rover	L. Smith
Davidson	Centre	Box
Hooper	Right wing	McKinnon
*De Muth	Left wing	Dobson

*Replaced by Wickson.

The officials of the game were:

Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

Timekeepers—Prof. Baker and J. Lee.

Goal umpires—Wilson and Allan Argue.

RAMSEY RANKIN.

Two of McGill's goals came from his stick.

McGILL READY FOR HARD GAME

All the Men in Good Shape and Determined to Win.

The McGill basketball quintette will this afternoon endeavor to gain revenge from Queens for the defeat last night at the Arena. All five are in good shape and are prepared to go some for the whole game. The forwards, Baldwin, and Willisecroft and Connover, each of the last two to play a half, are good shots, and the defence men, Kennedy and McTavish, are almost impregnable to the second team, as may be seen from the score of 56-8 in the practice game on Thursday. Smith in centre jumps in a timely fashion, and works in well in the team combination. The main game starts at 4 o'clock, in the Central Y. M. C. A. Before this a preliminary set-to will be staged. Seats are going at a quarter, first come, first served, nothing reserved. The tickets may be had at the door.

ST. PATRICKS LOSE TO INTERMEDIATES

Good Team Play Wins Fast Game By Decisive Score

On Thursday evening in the St. Patricks' gym., McGill Intermediate defeated St. Pats A.A.A. team very decisively—the score was 31 and 22.

Special mention must be made of the splendid work done by Seath, Montgomery, Parsons and Ferguson. Parsons tallied 17 points.

McGILL.	ST. PATS.
Seath	Liffeton
Montgomery	Platte
Perreault	Herd
Ord	Thompson
Parsons	Donaldson

Ferguson replaced Ord, who was injured.

McGuire, of North Branch Y.M.C.A., was referee.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL RULES CRITICIZED

Objections to Present Game Have Been Raised.

In view of the approaching meeting of the American Football Rules Committee, Chairman Williams is discussing the present rules and the various criticisms that have come to him from different parts of the country. There is a general feeling of satisfaction concerning them, except for some resent agitation for the abolishing of the "kick-off," to which most of the injuries during the past season have been attributed. He says that in general the rules would stand as they were, except that the forward pass would be made more feasible.

"Under the present rules it is no longer possible for a team by single weight strength and physical force to march down the field and to sweep all before it. The light man with brains and speed has an all-important place in our present games, where there was no opening for him six or eight years ago. A light, fast team with a skillful general behind it can meet a team of greater physical superiority, and perhaps overwhelm it disastrously."

At the present time a nice equilibrium exists between the attack and the defence, which is the result of a number of years of almost constant changes. Throughout the country in general there has been a great advance made in developing the science and the strategy of the attack made possible under the new rules. The development of the forward pass as a means of defence has been especially emphasized. It is being used with more and more efficiency each year. Against the forward pass, skilfully devised and perfectly executed, there is no adequate defence. In attempting to defend against this play the defensive backs are forced to remain so far in the rear that they cannot well support the line in resisting a running attack. With a running game combined with a kicking game and use of the forward pass, the play may be so developed that the defence can never know what play is about to be executed.

Eugene Cowles, Jr., '09, is superintendent of a diamond mine in South Africa.

BILL HUGHES.

Carried the puck from one end of the rink to the other on numerous occasions.

JERRY DAVIDSON.

He shared the scoring honors with Rankin and did some effective body checking.

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PUBLICATIONS The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant.

Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

CANADA
1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District, New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.

QUEBEC
1186. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontiental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.

ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake Distr ict, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1242. Memoir 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.

NORTH WEST PROVINCES
1204. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
1220. Memoir 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.

YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

CANADA
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1277. Map 91A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.

NOVA SCOTIA
1133. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.

NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile 1 inch.

QUEBEC
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.

ONTARIO
750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 21A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244. Map 64A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.

ALBERTA
1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
1260-1276. Maps 71A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.

YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1089. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

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THE GAME

Has College Spirit as expressed in attendance at the hockey matches died out at McGill ?

It would seem so after the game last night. Setting aside the merits or demerits of the players, it is sufficient to say that the game was one of the most poorly attended ever seen at the Arena. Some may have had good reason for not being there to urge the team on to greater effort, but for the most part it might well be said that the student body is indifferent in the extreme when it comes to hockey.

How could it be expected that the best that the team had in them would be brought forth when the support which they have a right to expect was not forthcoming ? Could we look to them to show their whole hand when they could not but feel that the student body was not behind them as it should have been ?

Noticeable also was the dampened ardour of the few who did patronize the game. Perhaps the weather had something to do with this but more likely it is that most of those who were there were quite prepared to see McGill lose. If such was the attitude it is no wonder that the yell was delivered in such a half-hearted fashion. It rather reflects on the student body when visitors from another university witness the languid enthusiasm shown by the McGill men who were out to cheer last night.

Something will have to be done before the next game. Some popular college idol ought to come forward and lend his efforts to the organization of an effective rooting combine. This would do much for the team. It goes without saying that much of the success attained by the football team was due to the enthusiastic interest evinced by the undergraduate body in the football games. If we could only raise the same crowd at a hockey match we might expect that all that the men had in them would be put into the play and the story of the game would be a different one.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We should like to call attention to an article on the Alumnae News which appears under the heading of Review.

It contains much that will be of interest to graduates and undergraduates, especially seniors, of the R. V. C.

A noticeable feature of the game last night was the contrast between the way the supporters of the Queen's team gave their yell and the way the McGill fans got off theirs. The formation of a Rooters' club before the game with Toronto is certainly in order.

Can we attribute the poor attendance at the game last night altogether to the fact that some people had examinations in science this morning ?

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Thursday, January, 17, 1912.

The McGill Medical Society held its first meeting of the winter session last Thursday evening. Owing to the severity of the weather only a few of the more courageous spirits of the Society appeared at the Medical Building, but these few were well rewarded.

Dr. MacKenzie, the distinguished Chinese missionary said that he was called to attend a woman suffering from spasmodic asthma and found a slave girl beating the back of her chest with a large stick the size of a rolling pin with the idea of giving relief.

Dr. Villard, the popular McGill professor of French, gave a most interesting paper on "The Gentleman Brigands of France in the 18th Century" on February 20th, 1906, Lord Grey was the guest of the Cercle Francais. It was rumored that the present Governor-General may visit this most practical club in the near future.

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Society, held in Strathcona Hall, it was decided that the annual dinner of that Faculty should be a "dry" one. The meeting was well attended, and filled about three quarters of the big hall. It was evident from the start that there were two elements present.

Mr. Babcock moved that the dinner be held in the Place Viger Hotel.

An address was given on Monday evening in Strathcona Hall by Dr. J. L. Elliott, of Hudson Guild, New York City, on "Twenty-five Years in the Settlement Movement." The occasion was the semi-annual meeting of the University Settlement, and the chair was taken by Professor Dale, its president. After some routine business was put through, Dr. Elliott was introduced. The speaker drew a simile between the great American Desert and the slums of the city, which he called "the city desert." What was being done to benefit the American desert was not to let in water from outside sources, but to sink wells down to the reservoirs of water which are hidden below the surface. In the same way that which will eventually save the city desert is the bringing to the surface of the supplies of spiritual and social force which are hidden in the people.

Schedule of Class Games for 1914

The schedule of class hockey games for 1914 was issued yesterday:

Saturday, January 24th.—2-3, Arts '14 vs. 17; 3-4, Sci. '14 vs. '17; 4-5, Med. '15 vs. '18.

Saturday, January 31st.—2-3, Arts '15 vs. '16; 3-4, Sci. '15 vs. '16; 4-5, Med. '16 vs. '17.

Saturday, February 7th.—2-3, Arts vs. winners; 3-4, Sci. vs. winners; 4-5, Mede. vs. winners.

Saturday, February 14th.—3-4, Arts vs. Meds.

Saturday, February 21st.—3-4, Sci. vs. winners.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

FOR WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

The British Columbia Club, owing to the Queens hockey game, last night, was unable to hold its usual evening meeting at the Union, but is expected to come together this evening again. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman from the Interior made it ten in no trumps, and the meeting adjourned.

From the University Gazette of long ago:

"They say that all is fair in love a war;
"I am in love—I, therefore, must be fair!"

Three magnificent volumes of Descriptive Anatomy, by Leonardo da Vinci, are on view at the Medical Building.

Owing to an injury which he received in his arm last Thursday, H. Kennedy, of Science '14, had to go to the hospital, where several stitches were taken to close the wound.

An automobile spent a large part of yesterday in front of the University. After it had been there three hours the students were forced to conclude that it stayed because it could not get away.

FUTURITIES

To-day—
Basketball, Queens at McGill.
Basketball (Intermediate; McGill vs. N. Branch).
Gymnasium Classes.
Leaders' Corp, Y.M.C.A., after Gymnasium Classes.
Basketball (R.V.C. vs. Westmount).
Basketball (Alumnae vs. Teachers).
Wrestling.
Senior Play Meeting at R.V.C.
Orchestra and Band Picture at Notman's.

Sunday—
Rev. Dr. Simonds at Strathcona Hall.
Song Service at the Hall.

Monday—
Science and Medicine Exams.
Gymnasium.
Hockey Practice.

Tuesday—
Swimming at Y.M.C.A.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Dr. Starkey's Lecture.

Wednesday—
Gymnasium.

Thursday—Mock Parliament, 8:15 p.m., at University.
Martin Harvey at 5 p.m.
Swimming.
Boxing, Wrestling.
Basketball Practice.

The Army of None Knows Where.

No bands are playing gaily when they're going into action,
No crowds are cheering madly at their deeds of derring-do;
They are owing small allegiance to any flag or faction—
Their colors on the sky-line, and their war-cry, "Put it through!"

Ahead of bath and Bible, and of late repeating rifle,
The flags can only follow to the starting of their trail;
They herd the leagues behind them, every mile the merest trifle;
They mark the paths of safety for the slower sail and rail.

Their standards kiss the breezes from the Arctic's cooling ices
To where the South Pole's sticking out it's late discovered head;
You can see their chains a-snaking through the land of rum and spices—
And East and West you'll always find their unrepining dead.

No time for love and laughter, with their rods upon their shoulders,
No time to think with vain regret of home or passing friends.
They are slipping down the chasms charging up the mighty boulders;
The compass stops from over-work, the pathway never ends.

They slit the gullet of the earth, disgorge its hoarded riches,
(But life's to short for them to stop and snatch a rightful share)
They've a booking on the Congo, patting in some water ditches,
A dating to take tea with death, they make it by a hair!

You will find their pickets watching in the unexpected places;
You will hear them talking freely of The-things-that-can't-be-done!
Oh, the Faith they speak so strongly, and the Hope that's in their faces—
It lights the gloom of What's-the-use as brightly as the sun!

No bands are playing gaily and no crowds are madly cheering;
No telegraph behind them tells their deeds of derring-do;
But forward goes the legion, never doubting, never fearing—
Their colors on the sky-line, and their war-cry, "Put it through!"

ALFRED DAMON RUNYON.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

The following men are requested to be on hand to-night at the Victoria Rink at a quarter to seven. A practice game is to be played with the R. & O. Commercial League team, preparatory to arranging a series of games with different Junior teams: Morris, Wilson, Larkin, Gibb, Rainboth, E. McCall and Clark.

MY BEST CHRISTMAS.

(Contributed to the Daily before Christmas, but held over for lack of room.)

It was Christmas eve, and all day long the trans-continental train had struggled against the blizzard. We had lost time steadily, and about 8 o'clock we ran into a particularly stubborn snow bank and stopped there. I had been whiling away the weary hours by taking surreptitious glances at the very pretty girl who sat opposite me in the Pullman with her seven-year-old niece. I found myself wishing that I, too, might seek consolation from Auntie Charlotte, as her disconsolate niece called her, and I wondered if fortune would give me the chance.

When the conductor informed us that we would in all probability not see Montreal until the day after Christmas, little Marjorie burst into tears.

"I will miss Santa!" she sobbed.

Her aunt could do nothing to stay the paroxysm of tears, and I thought suddenly of the suitcase full of presents I was taking to my nephews and nieces. I crossed the aisle.

"If you will excuse the intrusion," I said, "I think we can arrange for Santa to leave a Christmas tree on board for this little lady."

The flow of tears stopped and two pairs of brown eyes looked at me inquiringly.

"Santa is a friend of mine," I continued, addressing the now interested little girl, "and if you go to bed I will see what I can do." Then I introduced myself properly, and to my delight discovered that Miss Pierce and I had many mutual friends.

When Marjorie retired to bed I bribed the porter to let me borrow the axe out of the fire case and to find me a brakeman's lantern. I waded through the drift to the fence along the right-of-way, and once again fortune favored the bold, for there on the other side stood a clump of small spruce trees. I cut one down, returned to the car with my prize, and then made a raid on the dining car, where I obtained a full pail of lard. I cut a hole in the top of it, forced the butt of the spruce into the pail, and the tree was ready. Miss Pierce produced her presents for Marjorie; I brought out my store, and the old lady and gentleman, the only other occupants of the car, contributed a box of Christmas crackers. The porter assisted by producing some silver wrappings which, when cut into strips, made a most suitable decoration for the tree.

"I think you are a magician," said Miss Pierce in bidding me good-night.

I looked at her a moment, then "I wish I were," I said.

She dropped her eyes and blushed; then as she entered her stateroom she answered me: "Perhaps you are."

In the morning Marjorie's delight was ecstatic as she opened parcel after parcel which had been addressed by her aunt as coming from various members of the family. Everybody was cheerful and we sat down to a jolly Christmas dinner. Afterwards, when the train had started on its way once more, a small hand crept into mine and a childish voice said:

"I'm going to call you my Uncle Billy."

And that I count my best Christmas, for when next Christmas comes I will again be Marjorie's Uncle Billy, but not by adoption.

ABSENTEES MAY VOTE.

Voting by post has again become law in Australia. The House of Representatives, after lively scenes, recently adopted, by 37 votes against 36, the third reading of the bill restoring postal voting. The government had frequent resort to the closure.

FORESTRY FACTS

Rabbits have damaged or killed thousands of young forest trees in the West by eating the bark around the base of the stems.

Circular saws of paper are being increasingly used in England for the cutting of thin plates of wood. Veneers made in this way are so smooth that cabinet-makers can use them without further planing.

It is a common superstition among the woodsmen of Eastern Canada that many of the "dead" larch trees have come to life again. The trees noticed were not really dead, however, but had appeared so because they had been entirely stripped of their leaves by the larvae of the larch saw-fly. The tamarack is a valuable tree because of its ability to grow in swamps, and its wood is highly esteemed for fuel, ties, fence posts and construction work generally. Yet through the continued ravages of the larch saw-fly over one-half the tamarack in Eastern Canada has already been destroyed.

Mr. W. N. Millar, District Inspector of Dominion Forest Reserves in Alberta, says: "Along the north fork of the Sheep River is found the largest body of non-licensed merchantable timber which I have yet seen in the Rocky Mountains. It is rather remarkable that this timber consists almost entirely of lodgepole pine—there was in sight at least ten sections (ten square miles) of this timber."

Australian gum-trees have attained the enormous height of 480 feet, which is 140 feet higher than the most gigantic sequoias in California, and twice as high as the great firs of British Columbia. How trees supply their foliage with water at such a height is still a matter of scientific controversy.

ARTS SOPHOMORES.

The class of Arts '16 will hold their second hockey practice today noon. All the men who play the game are asked to turn out, as there are a couple of positions which have to be filled. Armitage, the speedy cover Medicine. Left wing and goal are point of last year, has gone into also open, Fahe Comer, who last year played these positions, having entered other faculties.

PINK PALMS.

He—What has made the professor so wild?

She—Oh, he was gassing about botany, and so I asked him if he had ever seen a pink palm. He said, "No," and I showed him my hands.—London Telegraph.

THE MISTLETOE.

The good old custom of hanging the mistletoe from the ceiling at the Christmas festivities is said to have its origin in the eidea that since the plant did not have its roots in the ground no part of it should ever be permitted to touch the earth.

Among the Saxons the fact that mistletoe was suspended from the roof of a dwelling indicated to the wayfarer that the hospitality of the house was at his disposal, and beneath its branches friend and stranger, vassal and lord, gathered together in comradeship and good cheer.

The religious aspect of the mistletoe tradition, which had its origin in the Druidical rites and the gathering of it by the Archdruid with his golden sckle, merged later into a purely social symbol, and the idea of simple hospitality developed into one of merrymaking and a somewhat riotous entertainment.

The kiss of the Scandinavian goddess expanded into the custom of a kiss given for every berry that grew on the bough. Small wonder that, in spite of the mistletoe having originally existed in the odor of sanctity, the church came to regard it as an entirely pagan symbol and refused to allow it to participate with the holly and the evergreen in the Yuletide decorations.

There is an ancient belief that the mistletoe was the tree from which the Holy Cross was hewn and that after this was made the plant withered and ever afterward became a mere parasite growth, clinging for support to other and sturdier trees.

Other stories, however, credit it with divine gifts in the healing of disease and the expulsion of evil spirits.

Ram. the high priest of the Celts, received in a dream the intimation that by means of the plant he would be enabled to save his people from the plague which was decimating them. To celebrate their delivery he instituted the Feast of Noel, which has come to be considered coincident with the New Year.

In many parts of the United Kingdom the silver berries and the gray-green leaves of the mistletoe are looked upon as anything but an emblem of good cheer; on the contrary, the plant is regarded with dread as being the bringer of ill luck and the sign of ill omen. This superstition exists both in Devonshire and in Ireland, and, strange to say, in neither of these places does the plant flourish.

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